

Sentenced by French Court Martial

War News Summary

At Stalingrad

Red Army Opens New Offensive

Allied Forces Hold Strategic Tunisian Post

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1942, by British United Press
LONDON, Dec. 26.—British
and American forces in Tunisia
held firmly today a strategic po-
sition six miles northeast of Med-
jez-El-Bab, from which they had
hurled the enemy despite heavy
rain and deep mud.

Patrol activity was increasing, in-
dicating that the time may be
drawing near when the Allies will
begin their grand drive to throw
the Germans and Italians across
Biarritz and Tunis into the sea.

Medjez-El-Bab, 27 miles south-
west of Tunis, on the main railway
line, is the gateway to both Tunis
and Bizerte.

Radio Morocco reported that
Axis planes bombed Algiers and
vicinity this morning but caused
little damage and few casualties.

The weather reports from Allied
North African headquarters yester-
day said, still restricted air op-
erations, but patrol fighters had
attacked enemy ground targets, in-
cluding trucks, in the forward area.
Royal Air Force fighters shot down
an enemy bomber.

Fighting French forces were re-
ported continuing to dig in, after
having routed an enemy
mechanized force in the Fezzan
Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

By M. S. HANDLER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1942, by British United Press
MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—Russia's
Red Army opened a
fifth major offensive today in
the bloody streets of Stal-
ingrad.

While powerful Red armies
drove the Germans before them
in the middle Don, southwest of
Stalingrad, in the Caucasus and
on the central front west of Mos-
cow, the Russians opened their
fifth drive in the factory cen-
ter of Stalingrad scene of "The Red
Verdun."

Shock troops of the famous
Guards attacking with bayonet
and hand grenade house by house,
opened their attack during the
night, the moon communique re-
vealed.

In the first phase of their attack
they captured or destroyed 12 sup-
ply emplacements and 51 pill boxes.
They stormed a huge heavily for-
tified factory and wiping out 300
Germans in a fight to the death,
took the building and with it 22
machine guns, 180 rifles and 600
hand grenades.

OTHER OFFENSIVES
In the Russian drive, the
Russians continued on the
offensive northwest of Stalingrad
and made further progress during
the week-end in addition to beating
off German counter attacks.

The moon communique disclosed
that in the great middle Don of-
fensive where they had penetrated to
the Ukraine, the Russians were
seen a group of patients and visitors at the end of one wing of the
ward. Visitors were members of the War Widows' Association and the Women's
Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans' Association. In the back row, left to right, are: Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Turner, Henry
Logan, Charles "Chuck" Belya, Miss Helen Peters, superintendent of nurses, Mrs. A. L. Mackay, a hospital attendant, Mrs. A. G. Fairall and Mrs. G.
Makolins. Lying in beds, left to right, are: G. A. Nixon and J. R. Harkness while seated on a bed at the extreme right is N. Panylyk. In the front row
are, left to right, A. J. MacDonald, Mrs. M. A. G. Osgood, Susan Patricia Boulge, Sgt. Masood, Frank Oliver, 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, Edmonton Fus-
iliers, R. P. West, Nurse Dorothy Wiltzen and C. Quiring.

They captured 90 men in a
Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Soldier Patients at University Hospital Appreciate Not Forgotten Fund



Photo by Alfred Ritz for The Bulletin
Through the kindness and generosity of Bulletin readers, the soldier patients in the Military Ward of the University hospital enjoy a Merry Christmas. In the above picture are shown scenes during the distribution of The Not Forgotten Fund at the hospital Friday. The upper picture may be seen in the Military Ward of the University hospital. In the lower picture may be seen a group of patients and visitors at the end of one wing of the ward. Visitors were members of the War Widows' Association and the Women's Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans' Association. In the back row, left to right, are: Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Turner, Henry Logan, Charles "Chuck" Belya, Miss Helen Peters, superintendent of nurses, Mrs. A. L. Mackay, a hospital attendant, Mrs. A. G. Fairall and Mrs. G. Makolins. Lying in beds, left to right, are: G. A. Nixon and J. R. Harkness while seated on a bed at the extreme right is N. Panylyk. In the front row are, left to right, A. J. MacDonald, Mrs. M. A. G. Osgood, Susan Patricia Boulge, Sgt. Masood, Frank Oliver, 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, R. P. West, Nurse Dorothy Wiltzen and C. Quiring.

War News Summary

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

North Africa: Montgomery's tri-
umphant 8th Army captured the port
of Sirt, 180 miles west of the
old El Agheila line, in par-
tial of the broken Axis Corps.
Sirt is about 20 miles east of
Tripoli, the last major Axis citi-
adel in Libya.

British vanguards have pushed
as far as 70 miles beyond Sirt.
Simultaneously, the Algerians
have captured the town of
Tlemcen, the last major Axis citi-
adel in Tunisia.

The town of Tebessa, which
the Allies captured and then lost
three weeks ago, is about 12 miles
west of Tunis, but there was no
immediate specific indication
whether that was the point the
Allies were storming.

Reuters news agency reported
that the assassin of Admiral Dar-
lan, high commissioner of French
Africa, was executed by a firing
squad this morning. His name
has not been released but he is
said to have been a Frenchman
with an Italian mother.

French leaders in Africa as-
sembled today to choose Darlan's
successor.

Russia: The Germans retreated
to the Japanese Bana beachhead
in two, a spokesman revealed today.
The advance was on the western
end. The Allies drove forward the
southern of the Bana Mission, on
Thursday.

Dispatches indicated that the
slight of nearly 1,000,000 Axis
troops facing with entrapment in
southern Russia was growing
hourly more critical.

Russia's great war machine
trampled roughed over the
Nazis across a 1,000-mile battle
line from Veliki Laki in the
north to the snow-blanketed Na-
zist plateau in the deep Cauca-
sus.

Pacific theater: Further slight
penetration of Burma by British
forces was indicated by a head-
quarters dispatch today, in which
it told of an unsuccessful
Japanese effort to recapture
positions in the Chin Hills area
about 110 miles northeast of Ak-
yah, but British military officials
discounted the latest clashes as
minor.

SEE TODAY'S WAR MAP
ON PAGE NINE

Search Continues For Lost Airliner

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 26.—
(CP)—Search continued unrelent-
ingly today for a Canadian Pacific
airliner plane which disappeared
last Sunday on a flight here from
Prince George, B.C., carrying with
it 12 persons.

Jack Wood of Squamish, B.C., 35
miles north of Vancouver on Howe
Sound, said in an interview today
that at 5:30 p.m. Sunday he heard
the plane pass over the town but
could not see it. "The wind was
howling, the rain pouring down
and there was no ceiling at all."

Both he and Paul Powell of
Squamish, said the plane was
sighted in a southeasterly direc-
tion instead of south toward Van-
couver and was flying at a lower
altitude than usual.

The search has been concen-
trated in the Chilliwack area east
of here, which the plane would have
reached had it continued southeast
toward Squamish.

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minor.

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ON PAGE NINE

Wounded, Sick, Veterans Enjoy Christmas Through The Not Forgotten Fund

Bearing joy, gladness, good-tidings and hearty greetings
from readers of The Edmonton Bulletin, Santa Claus drove
to the Military Ward of the University Hospital Friday, and
in his own inimitable style, acted as master-of-ceremonies
in the distribution of The Not Forgotten Fund. Santa Claus
obviously enjoyed himself, as he counts this one of the most
significant events in his annual round of visits. And he dis-
tributed happiness to more men than have had the misfor-
tune to be patients in the Military Ward since the cessation of
hostilities in 1918.

Each year since the bugles rang
for the Western Front in 1918, The Bulletin has opened its
pages to readers to receive donations to the Not Forgotten Fund. Each
year, Bulletin readers have re-
sponded whole-heartedly and
generously, and the war-torn
service men have been given a
striking demonstration of remem-
brance and appreciation.

In the years between the two
wars, all patients were veterans of
the Great War of 1914-1918. Now,
after more than three years of the
present conflict, there are many
patients from World War I who en-
tered since Sept. 3, 1939. There are
also men who have been overseas in
the present war, and who have come
back incapacitated through the
ravages of sickness or wounds.

Now, too, there are men from the
fighting forces of the United States,
and from the forces of other coun-
tries, who have been helped to the
Alaska Highway and men repre-
senting the navy, army and air
force. None were forgotten, and all
wrote down the day as one of the
most memorable of their lives.

As has been their custom through
the years, Miss Helen Peters, su-
perintendent of nurses, was in charge
of the distribution.

CO-Operation
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
The German high command admits
that Russian forces are attacking
the German defense triangle
point at the Central Front.

News Army tanks are leading the
assault strongly supported by planes
and artillery. This is the first time
the Germans have admitted Russian
attacks on the base itself, which is
only 60 miles from the last line of
old Latvian border. As usual, the
Nazis claim to have repelled all
attacks.

Not Forgotten
Fund Donations
Here are the most recent dona-
tions to The Not Forgotten Fund.
Previously acknowledged \$1,400.40
A. G. H. 50
R. McCreath 1.00
J. A. D. 1.00
No. 34589 1.00
W. J. W. Peace River 1.00
In memory of 90426 2.00
Hon. J. C. Bowen 5.00
A. Mother, in remem-
brance of two sons 1.00
Mrs. Mac, Rimby 1.00
J. W. J. W. Peace River 1.00
R. Sladen 2.00
Branch No. 62, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. 50.00
Date of Edinburgh Chapter, I.O.D.E. 50.00
L. K. Hicks, Derwent 2.00
Susan Buchan Jr. Chap-
ter, I.O.D.E. 1.00
18th Fl. Ambulance 3.00
Total \$1,491.40

Germans Admit
Soviet Attacks

Ration Book Coupons Come Due on Monday

OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—(CP)—
Coupons for sugar, tea or coffee
and butter in current ration
books and temporary ration
cards all come due on Monday,
Dec. 28, the Prices Board an-
nounced today.

No. 2 coupons on the "space C"
sheet will be good on Monday for
the purchase of a half-pound of
butter one week's ration. These
expire on Jan. 3, which is also the
expiry date for No. 1 coupons.
After that date, butter coupon fund
will be good for a half-pound of
butter one week's ration.

The butter coupons all are good
for two weeks after they become
due, excepting No. 2, good only for
the week Dec. 28-Jan. 3.

DUE IN PAIRS
The sugar coupon (red) and the
tea or coffee coupon (green) also
come due in pairs, but at intervals
of four weeks, as each is good for
two weeks' ration—one point of
sugar, two ounces of tea or eight
ounces of coffee. Numbers 9 and
10 are good from next Monday and
are in no time limit on their use.
Earlier coupons not yet expended
are still good, the board said.

Only the first two and the fourth
sheet of ration books now in use,
the board reminded consumers.
No coupons should be de-
tached from ration sheets, colored
blue and grey.

Operating Margin
Of 3 Cents Gallon
On Gas in States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
The office of price administration
today extended throughout
the United States a minimum op-
erating margin of three cents per
gallon on gasoline at filling stations
to help retail dealers remain in
business, despite curtailed sales.

Extension of the three-cent mar-
gin, which is based on the gen-
erally increased prices to the con-
sumer.

Subs Are Launched
In Record Time

SOUTHAMPTON, N.H., Dec. 26.—
(AP)—Two submarines, whose con-
struction time broke records, were
launched today by the U.S. Navy.
They were the USS Cichu, which was
launched a few hours more than 56 days,
and the USS Cichu. Both craft broke
records of 56 days for the last sub-
marine on the USS Cichu, but the
figures for the Cichu was not
announced.

French Chief In N. Africa Assassinated

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
North Africa, Dec. 26
—Admiral Jean Francois
Darlans, the French
citizen whose Italian mother
lives in Italy, died at dawn
today before a French army
driving toward approximately
40 hours after a court martial
of the 19th French military district
which met at 6 p.m. yesterday.

Today the council meets to name
a successor to Darlan.

Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, com-
mander in chief of the French
African fighting forces, was the
man of the hour and it was ac-
cepted that all the had to be
leadership—in which he undoubtedly
would have the full support of
Gen. Charles de Gaulle, fighting
French who considered Darlan a
traitor to France—was to say the
word.

MAY NOT TAKE POST
But there were strong indica-
tions that Giraud, a soldier with an
abhorrence of politics, would elect
to leave the post, probably with-
out the complication of the Royal
Air Force.

Gen. Giraud, prominent among others
mentioned for leadership were
Gen. Auguste Nogues, Governor-
General of French West Africa, and
earliest North African adherents
to the French cause, and Gen.
General Pierre Boisson of
French West Africa, the Dakar
area, who was a close associate
of Darlan.

Allied authorities ordered Dar-
lan's body taken during the night
from the Government General
headquarters in Algiers, where it lay
in state yesterday, to the cathedral
for a state funeral after which it
will be taken, probably this after-
noon, to a close associate of
Darlans.

STONY PLAIN FIRE
Damage was unofficially estimated
at \$25,000 last night in a five-hour
fire which broke out in a store
and restaurant and damaged a
warehouse in this town 20 miles
west of Edmonton on the Ed-
monton-Jasper highway yesterday.

The fire, which was not
known, it was first noticed in the
night, was a sprang out of con-
trol before the firemen could
reach the flames. A hurried
call to Edmonton brought equip-
ment from that city to help light
the blaze.

Mrs. Roosevelt to
Speak in Canada

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—(CP)—
The French-language daily news-
paper La Patrie said that Mrs. F.
D. Roosevelt, wife of the president
of the United States, will come to
Montreal Jan. 19 to address an "ad-
vance" meeting at the Montreal
forum.

The newspaper added that Prime
Minister Mackenzie King and
Premier Adolphe Godbout of
Quebec will be among the speakers.

Quake in Turkey

BEIRUT (From German broad-
cast)—The German radio said today that an earthquake
shook Turkey last night, rattling
Istanbul and another district.

Gleanings From
Today's Want Ads

WANTED—A graduate nurse for the
Maternity and District Hospital,
Edmonton. Apply to the Maternity
Department, 137, Fern Hill.
TUNED—See 21, 21.00, Mrs. J. W. J. W. Peace River.
(Hearing 20—For Sale, Clothing)
ROOM and board in private home.
(Hearing 42—Room and Board)
RENT—6-room semi-modern bungalow,
Hawthorn 20, monthly with full main-
tenance. Call immediate possession.
(Hearing 50—For Rent, House for Rent)

Suez to Singapore

By Cecil Brown

INSTANTLY XVII

THE TORPEDO PLANES SWARM

INSTANTLY every gun aboard the Repulse is stuttering and
roaring and the whole ship vibrates and the pom-poms are
spitting out empties furiously. But the clatter of empty shells
cares on the deck is unheard in the slap-slap of A.A. guns, the
clatter of torpedoes, the crack of 4-inch guns. A voice beside me says,
"Look at those yellow torpedoes! The Repulse is twisting
and snaking violently to avoid torpedoes. My only weapon
are a fountain pen, a notebook and a camera, so I slide be-
side a multiple Vickers gun spewing 2,000 half-inch bullets
every minute."

A few feet to my right an eight-barreled pom-pom is
coughing incessantly and a half dozen feet away a 4-inch
high altitude ack-ack is crashing, its barrel never hori-
zontal instead of skyward, to meet the onrushing torpedo
bombers.

A cooling liquid is gushing over the guns and the point
blasters on them are as big as tennis balls. Gunners are
moving like a movie running too fast. Some are very young and
eager and breathless with excitement, their faces streaked
with sweat. The white cloth anti-flash helmets covering
their heads, cheeks and shoulders are now soaked and dis-
colored. Some are wearing life belts and "Mae Wests."

A whole pom-pom system is
shaking and with its swung trip-
le 14 mm. fast brated, rising with
it. That is a dizzy job.
The torpedoes are coming in
a bunching in. We are putting up
but futile barrage, a wall of fire.
Long the bombers come on, in a
simultaneous, from all angles, not
some steadily but alternately
and from the head-on, some astern
and from the sides, on both
sides of the ship. They level out
ship and 50 yards distant from the
they drop and yards away the water.
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some steadily but alternately
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ship and 50 yards distant from the
they drop and yards away the water.

RESERVE ARMY MEN TO WEAR CANADA BADGE

OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—(CP)—
Members of the reserve army
have been authorized to wear the
"Canada" badge—hitherto worn
only by members of the active
army—on the shoulders of their
uniforms. Major-General B. W.
Brown, director-general of the
reserve army, said today, issue
of the badge is expected to start
shortly.

John Kieran Goes To New York Sun

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
John Kieran, the noted sports col-
umnist, who has been questioned by
the "Information Piece" radio pro-
gram, has resigned from the staff
of The New York Times and will
write a daily column on general
topics for The New York Sun, ef-
fective Jan. 4.

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1899 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin
Building, 3011 Jasper Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner.

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The Better Way

Captain Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, says Britain will be able to increase her war effort one-third because of new agreements which have been reached for the use of United States materials and equipment.

Another illustration is thus provided of how the Allied countries are by co-operative action multiplying their joint military power. They are taking such action because they have a common enemy, which must be destroyed. Self-preservation is the main driving force behind their co-operative efforts, though good neighborhood also enters into the matter.

Not every wartime arrangement would be workable, or even tolerated, in peacetime. But surely the Allied countries can carry forward their co-operative work something of the spirit of mutual helpfulness they have developed under the threat of destruction, and they have to this end trade policies and other relationships.

If the countries which are fighting the Axis try as earnestly to promote their common prosperity in peacetime as they are now trying to preserve their common safety in wartime, the golden age of mankind may come. It is a golden age which these nations must now understand that mutual help is better for all countries concerned than cut-throat competition and jealous rivalries.

The Murder of Darlan

The murder of Admiral Darlan was not an act of impulse. It was cold-blooded, calculated. The assassin sought out his victim, lay in wait for him, killed him without parley or immediate provocation. The crime was pre-meditated, planned, and in all probability paid for.

The Darlan rescue could support a supposition that the slayer was a French patriot thirsting for revenge. But the time, the place and the circumstances make it almost axiomatic that the slayer was the ally to death because he had joined the Allies and thrown the weight of French Africa into the scale against Hitler.

Suspicion pointed to the assassin as the active instigator of the crime, acting on the instructions or in the supposed interests of the British government. The assassin was a man of the sea, a man who served with dog-like servility. And egged on by jealousy and fear of the former colleague whom he displaced in the rough gallop of Vichy.

The trail of the geyser is not found leading to the death chamber. Why should he be the slayer? His death may accomplish the purpose to which he had lately set his hand—the uniting of Frenchmen abroad to fight for the liberation of France.

There is no reason why the followers of General de Gaulle should hold aloof from the Fighting French in North Africa. The assassin's bullet has removed the human obstacle who barred the way to full co-operation between these factions.

General Giraud survives Darlan as the active leader of the Free French. He enjoys the unqualified confidence of de Gaulle and his associates, and of the Allies. He is a man of the sea, a man who served with dog-like servility. And egged on by jealousy and fear of the former colleague whom he displaced in the rough gallop of Vichy.

It would be worth the expense to turn a team of inspectors loose in those communities and make a thorough search of pantries and cellars for hidden hoards of the food. The expense could be offset by fines if there is any hook in the regulations, the next logical step would be to hang. If not, the exposure would do something to make the sabotage of food supplies less pondus. Why would happen to the social standing and patriotic poising of the hoarders does not matter.

The history of butter seems to show that it is unsafe for the public to have a rush to hoard in order to make a profit. It is necessary to put the whole country on co-operation, and to establish official control in the distribution of butter to each area.

Directly and indirectly this is going to cost the taxpayer a great deal of money for war purposes. If the history of butter is not to repeat in respect to other commodities, every man should be made to bring the butter-hoarders into the light, and if possible collect from them the cost of the butter they have hoarded. They have better show common sense and fairness in the use of any commodity. In this time of war, it is making it necessary to put the whole country on co-operation, and to establish official control in the distribution of butter to each area.

Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Exodus 20:8.

How still the morning of the ballad day. Note is the stillness of the new winter. The ploughboy's whistle, and the milkmaid's song. —James G. Thompson

Some butter-hoarders in the centres where artificial scarcity has been created are said to have 50 or even 75 pounds stored away. It will serve them right if it all goes bad.

The U.S. airman apparently made a job of their attack on the Nazi base at Remilly, but the damage was not great. The place came back to report there was nothing left to aim at. The Americans lost six planes, but they won't have to go back for a while. That is something.

A Calgary woman has been fined for violating the defence regulations. She wrote a letter, in German, to her brother in Buenos Aires, commenting on the man's capture of prisoners. Letter-writing in wartime is made a dangerous offense. One doesn't have to be enemy-minded to break the rules. It can be done by thoughtless chatter.

The two-man boarding party of the corvette Oakville has been awarded the D.S.C. and D.S.M. respectively, for their part in the sinking of an enemy submarine and the capture of the crew. The captain of the corvette, who is also awarded "mention in despatches", was a gallant action, skillfully carried out with great daring, and the public will applaud the recognition thus given to those chiefly responsible.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892: 50 Years Ago

Justice Rubeau went to Calgary on Friday. D. Robertson returned from Calgary on Thursday.

E. K. Miller will run for mayor of Calgary. D. Robertson returned from Calgary on Thursday.

The War of the Imperial Bank was tendered a banquet on the eve of his departure for Ontario. H. Wilson proposes to start a hardware store on the south side of the city.

V. Anderson of Calgary is in town. The Police returned from Calgary on Thursday.

The Land Governor has proclaimed the erection of a public school district in Gravenhurst. Prof. Saunders has resigned as Canadian.

Winning is to have a million ballot elevator. S. Scarth may be the new Liberal Governor.

Rubeau and Hoarner have been matched for a row. The Police returned from Calgary on Thursday.

Fincham and Hall are to fight before the New Orleans Circuit Court. H. Wilson proposes to start a hardware store on the south side of the city.

Sutherland and Hoarner have been matched for a row. The Police returned from Calgary on Thursday.

1902: 40 Years Ago

Telegraphic: Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has arrived at Darlan. He met with a great reception here.

The Mad Mullin has been awarded the D.S.C. and D.S.M. respectively, for their part in the sinking of an enemy submarine and the capture of the crew.

The British government declines to establish a consular post in the city. The Police returned from Calgary on Thursday.

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Liberal Party Getting Too Far From the People

Politics Failing to Face the Economic Facts of This Age

The C.P.F. is still bubbling over with ideas, getting too far from the people. A great army of men stands between the voters and the Government.

For instance, the party present in the House of Commons are the large numbers of boards and controllers of the public. The party present in the House of Commons are the large numbers of boards and controllers of the public.

All this is doubtless necessary in the long run, but it is not to be put in the institution of a new institution. The party present in the House of Commons are the large numbers of boards and controllers of the public.

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Shopping Early in the Day

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12. 70 13.25 15.00
 Joe. E. Seagram & Sons Limited, Waterloo, Ont.
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! YOUR SALVAGE COMMITTEE WILL COLLECT.
 This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
 or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(BUP)—The death of Jack Doyle, Broadway sports oracle and prize maker, left a vacancy that long may remain unfilled. We say this for two major reasons: (1) His odds, particularly on baseball, where the only ones that many conservative newspapers would print, and (2) He was a walking encyclopedia of eye-witnessed sports data, connecting the present with the past.

We knew Doyle intimately for years. He was the most refreshing character we ever met in sports because his mind remained young and eager as his body faded—he became a withered, bespectacled, semi-bald little man whose heart developed into "an in-and-out."

HANDLED HIS MONEY

DOYLE witnessed more important sports, in various fields, than any man of his time. And he remembered them with photographic accuracy because of his unusual brain and because he had money to take in virtually all sports he attended. During his 45 years in New York, he handled millions of dollars in personal wagers and as a commissioner for others.

His dealings were nationwide, and on some of the American's cup yacht races he even handled commissions from England. In baseball, he took personal bets each year from fans in all sections, backing his own picks. And he always paid off.

FEW DON'T GAMBLE

BUT betting football amazingly stimulated Doyle's sports interest. Since contract bridge, golf, college football and the various sports of racing, it was his opinion in 1942 that virtually every adult in America, outside of those who are clerical who did not go in for bingo games, did a bit of gambling.

The biggest betting sports, in the order of their importance, Doyle listed as horse racing, football, boxing, baseball, basketball and ice hockey.

"In eight or nine Saturdays of the football season, there is more wagering than in the whole season of baseball, including the World Series," he said. "Almost 90 per cent of this football betting, however, is among friends."

According to Doyle, the biggest betting proposition in American history was the Wilson-Hughes presidential contest in 1912. He handled huge commissions on that bet. Next in betting volume for a single event was the Joe Louis-Harry Greb fight in 1935. Millions of dollars changed hands on that brawl, Jack often said: "You got heavy wagering only when the price is close."

MEXICO FOR NOTABLES
DOYLE ran a combination billiard parlor, restaurant and bar on Broadway from 1906 to 1937. It became a Mecca for notables from all fields—men who liked to make a wager. On the night the matchless opened prominent present included Willie Hopper, John McGraw, Charlie Mathewson, Mike Donohue, Roger Bresnahan, Eddie Foy, Pat Powers, Ben Thompson, Jim Corbett, John T. Brush, Kid McCoy, Bill Murray, Sol Lichtenstein, Weber and Fields.

Among Doyle's greatest thrills were the 1908 National League pennant played in which the Cubs beat the Giants 4-2, a fortnight after Fred Merkle's so-called boner had cost John McGraw the flag. Francis Quimby's triumph over Harry Vardon and Ted Roy of England.

In the play-off of the Western American Open golf championship at Brookline in 1931, Max O'War's magnificent victory over John P. Grier in their match race in 1920. Jack Dempsey's dramatic knockout

Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Looks as if 80-year-old Connie Mack had younger ideas than most of the greats who run major league ball clubs. . . . Connie was, as usual, a thought ahead when he moved his Athletics out of California and into Savannah, Ga., which is a lot warmer here and a good enough training spot when the A's won the 1911 pennant . . .

A Sticker for Elliptic—Our most vivid recollection of the late Chris Cagle is a story told by a photographer who went to West Point to get some action pictures of the great red head. He wanted one snap showing how Cagle straight-armed tacklers and Red obliquely stuck out his arm. . . . Just before the shutter clicked, Red interrupted. "Wait a minute; that's not right and by the way, that's not in the approved manner of a straight-arm. Get the tackler and not the runner."

When Burke M. Gillespie deserted the sports desk of the Council Bluffs, Ia., Nonpareil to volunteer for selective service the war was the first volunteer out of Council Bluffs. Frank Lane took over the sports editing task. . . . After a year's service, Sgt. Gillespie returned to his old job when Lane enlisted in Naval reserves as a photographer. . . . Lane spent about eight months in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., in the 1st Corps at Sioux City, Ia., then was sent home on inactive duty. . . . A few weeks later Gillespie was recalled to the army, so now it's sports editor Lane again until Frank gets further orders from the Air Corps.

Jockey Danny Seccia, who is booting them home at Tropical Park, was in two hospitals this year as a result of splits, suffered a broken wrist another time when a horse by a shoe and was hit in the face by a steeple, by another near during a race. . . . Well, let it be saying around the race tracks "Never give a Seccia an even break."

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Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley From Golden Twenties



SERGEANT GEORGE DOLINSKY SERVED 29 YEARS WITHOUT A FURLOUGH

HE ENLISTED IN 1913—SERVED OVERSEAS DURING BEYOND 4 WAR
MADE HIS FIRST REQUEST FOR FURLOUGH IN 1948
AND AFTER 8 DAYS LEAVE RETURNED TO FORT KNOC



Bill Carse Nets One

Victoria R.C.A.F. Defeats Army 10-3

VICTORIA, Dec. 26.—(CP)—LAC. Wilfred Cook, formerly of Prince Albert, Sask., sparked his R.C.A.F. team in a 10-3 win over Army in a Vancouver Island Hockey League game here Christmas Day.

AC. Doug Verity and AC. 2 McBride each scored two more goals for the Airmen with AC. 2 Bobby Kirk, Cpl. Lou Labovitch and AC. 1 Platte scoring the other three.

The Army scorers were Plie Bill Carse, Plie Joffe Deslites and Plie Sam Kennedy.

LINEUPS
Army—Curry, Cagle, Deslites, Kirk, Labovitch, Grant, Robinson, R.C.A.F.—Carse, Kirk, Platte, Platte, Platte.

AUSTRALIAN GIRLS LIKE TO BE TOLD THEY ARE "HOMELY" "HOMELY" MEANS "NICE" IN AUSTRALIA



UNIFORM U.S. ARMY

15 COMRADES WHO CONTAIN AN INFLATED BUCYANCY BALLOON INSIDE TO AD IN CROSSING STREAMS



GRADUATE COACH CHAPLAIN HILL, Dec. 26.—Tom Young, North Carolina's new head football coach, enjoyed success at several North Carolina high schools before going to the Tar Heels as backfield coach this year. He is a Carolina graduate—class 1928.

slime-Kirk, Labovitch. Second Period: 2—R.C.A.F., Kirk (King) 2:34—R.C.A.F., Verity, 1:40. 3—R.C.A.F., Labovitch (Kirk) 13:50. 6—Army, Carse, 16:15. Penalties—Carse, Labovitch.

Third Period: Ties, Deslites, 2:30. 4—R.C.A.F., Verity, 4:40. 9—R.C.A.F., Platte (Verity) 12:20. 11—R.C.A.F., McBride, (Cook) 12:26. 12—R.C.A.F., Cook, 16:31. 13—R.C.A.F., Cook, 1:26. Penalties—Cook, Robinson, Kirk, Labovitch.

—NOW SHOWING—"Gunga Din"—Also—"Bachelor Mother"

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Cagle and Borican Both Possessed Athletic Genius

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(BUP)—On the off chance that you did a good job of pumping cheer into a non-to-merry Christmas, we'd like to discuss a subject concerning which we're 100 per cent sincere.

Today, two of the greatest athletes of our times will be buried. Both died tragically and before their time—both bitterly frustrated.

We refer, of course, to Chris Cagle and John Borican. Chris, the red-haired mouser of the Army backfield of the late 1920s—an all-American and one of the world's all-time gridiron immortals, and "Long John," an ebony streak who smashed world records at all distances from 600 to 1,000 yards—was the greatest track performers in history.

Cagle was 27 and in his athletic prime when pernicious anemia—a mysterious blood malady—cut him down.

Cagle, at 37, had passed over the hill in the field of competitive sports when a fall on a subway stairs gave him the fractured skull that took him out of the play for the last time.

This may be considered a doleful note after a festive holiday, but death is no respecter of figures on the calendar.

MEMORIES WILL LIVE And to the millions of admirers of both the sporting thought—that even in their comparatively brief spans—they were given the athletic genius to perform feats which will keep their memories forever alive.

The golden twilight glow sports many fabulous figures whose equals have never since appeared. Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Max O'War—you know the list.

In the football world it was Cagle—and, perhaps, one other flame—Red Grange, the galloping ghost of Illinois.

No one would dispute that these two are among the game's all-time greats. And few would care to compare them.

Cagle may have been less of the gridiron's preeminent indeed, there were times when his style of play was far from orthodox.

But he was one of the most vibrant creatures ever seen on the gridiron—or off.

Whether Red was thrown for a touchdown or was thrown for a 30-yard loss while retreating, he always came up smiling.

ALWAYS IN SPOTLIGHT Football to him was a game to be played—and loved, every moment—not a dead-serious technological effort on which the fate of the

school and the mortgage-lenders of the stadium depended.

It was impossible for Cagle to remain out of the spotlight. When he wasn't converting defeat into victory for the Army on the playing field, he was attracting attention elsewhere.

He was the focal point of the game celebrator which led to the breaking off of athletic relations for a spell between Army and Navy.

Cagle had played out one varsity career in the south before enrolling at West Point—where he played another three years. The Navy, which adhered religiously to the three-year rule, thought this was manifestly unfair.

But Chris, the grid gladiator boy, had so captured his imagination that the mob didn't trouble to examine the tricks of the situation which unquestionably supported Navy.

The fans were enraptured of Cagle so they favored him—which was to say, Army. So Navy had no choice but to refuse to continue the set-up.

The same held true when Chris made his first football debut with the New York Giants. The crash-for-cash game wasn't attracting big crowds in those days.

But with the magic name of "Varsity," the New Year's Eve Show

The Most Thrilling of Them All "EAGLE SQUADRON" With Robt. Stark and Diana Barrymore Also "HARSH OF MICHIGAN"

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Cagle as a ball, 60,000 wide-eyed fans crowded into the Polo Grounds for his opening performance.

The red-head's first play might have been his last. Called on to make a punt return, heavily advertised Chris was hit by two stalwart Green Bay Packers ends—high, the other low.

The little guy—he never weighed more than 170 pounds—was knocked cold. While he was still "out" in the dressing room, somebody had untied his shoelaces for Cagle to observe his condition said: "They shot me hard enough to bust both shoes."

He had been obliged to resign from the Academy a month before his graduation when his secret, forbidden marriage was discovered. Otherwise he would have been at least a colonel today and taking part in the biggest game of them all, dolefulness with his customary plan.

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District News in Brief

Double Wedding Held at Lacombe

LACOMBE—A double wedding was held recently in St. Andrew's United Church when Beta Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Saunders, became the bride of William Black and her cousin, Jean Elizabeth Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders, became the bride of Gardiner Edwards Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Shaw. Rev. A. L. Carr officiated at the double ceremony.

Both couples will make their home at Dawson Creek.

Mrs. J. E. Love was elected president of the Women's Missionary Society at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Carr; second vice-president, Mrs. O. S. Young; third vice-president, Mrs. Laura Young; secretary, Mrs. C. Dunner; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Todd; Christian stewardship convener, Mrs. E. L. Muenier; associate helpers, Mrs. G. H. Wallace and Mrs. J. L. Craig.

Cleaned From Rural News

TOFIELD—Recent visitors to Edmonton were Mr. and Mrs. Baynes and the C. Toffle family.

ENDIAN—Mrs. E. Larson has returned after visiting her sister in Calgary. . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris have gone to Camerton to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis. . . Mrs. E. Young has gone to Calgary for the Christmas season. . . Miss Edna Boelke is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boelke.

JASPER—The W.I. held a bake sale recently under the convener-ship of Mrs. S. K. Smith. The W.I. held a bake sale recently under the convener-ship of Mrs. S. K. Smith. The W.I. held a bake sale recently under the convener-ship of Mrs. S. K. Smith.

Percy Gilbert Dies at Lacombe

LACOMBE—Percy Gilbert, 35-year-old Lacombe district farmer, died in hospital here on Sunday after a lengthy illness. He leaves his wife and one daughter, Beta, born in Watrous, Saskatchewan. Gilbert came to Canada with his parents as a child and resided for many years at Lacombe before coming to Edmonton in 1927. He was a resident of Edmonton from 1931 until 1932. Funeral services will be held here on Thursday.

Prevention of Fires Starts In the Home

The best place for fire prevention to start is in the home. Charity should start first, according to the ancient saying, and certainly safety should come first.

In order to safeguard the home, fireproofing should be done systematically throughout the year. All heating and lighting equipment should be examined, cleaned, and pipes kept clean of soot. No smoke pipes should be painted over combustible walls; disposition of ashes should be safeguarded. The furnace should be cleaned before coming to Lacombe in 1932. He was a resident of Edmonton from 1931 until 1932. Funeral services will be held here on Thursday.

NO MATCHES

Matches should be kept out of the reach of children and the children should be regularly taught the danger of fire and not to play with matches. The safest type of match to use is the "Safety Match," which may be lighted only on the box.

Closets should be kept clean and all rubbish removed from the entire premises. Cleanliness is next to godliness. Perhaps that is the reason it always plays such an important part in fire prevention.

Smokers should be careful of the disposition of cigarette butts and ashes from their pipes. Above all, smoking in bed should not be indulged in.

Every householder should regard it as a patriotic duty to prevent fires in his home during these critical times. By cleaning up his attic and basement of old papers, broken furniture and other combustible material he is doing his part for the salvage campaign but will be reducing the fire hazards in his home. Let every citizen realize that a fire today is a national calamity and that every fire prevented is a conservation of our resources which can be turned to our war effort.

FAMILY SHELL-HOLE

CABRO—(CPI)—Sgt. M. C. Armstrong of the Durham Light Infantry, was seeking cover in a shell-hole during an advance under heavy fire in Egypt. Another man went in—it was his son, Christie, aged, a 20-year-old gunner.

LONDON—(CPI)—A crowded home greeted the Swedish press in Stockholm of the film "Mrs. Minister." Critics hailed it as "a universal message," and credited it as "an enormous success for its show."

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD - By Sgt. Breger



"Well! And where did YOU learn how to smooth wrinkles in a bunk?"

Lacombe Defeats Eckville Team

LACOMBE—Lacombe Juveniles defeated the Eckville Blackhawks 5-2 in a fast hockey game played in the local arena on Saturday night. Lomberg and Gilday got the majority of points for the Lacombe team, with McTigue and Umari getting the counters for Eckville. The teams lined up as follows:

Eckville—Merriman; McTigue, Cowan, Tolvanen, Porvan, Umari, Ferris, E. MacDonald, D. MacDonald.

Lacombe—Avery, Sharpe, George, Marble, McKie, Gilday, Lindskog, Jackson, Layden, Brooks, Lund, Kinley, J. Thompson, R. Thompson, Referee, Pete Danter.

With Those In Uniform

JASPER—Sgt. D'Arthney Routledge, R.C.A.F., is spending leave at his home here. . . Sgt. Smith, of Vancouver, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Routledge. . . Capt. Bruce of Prince George, B.C., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Webb. . . Sgt. Fiege spent leave in Jasper. . . Staff Sgt. Pope, Dept. N.S., is spending leave with his family.

Conditions Abominable Malnutrition, Disease Acute In Japanese Prison Camps

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 26—(AP)—Abominable conditions in the Samshupo camp in Kowloon, where about 4,500 British war prisoners are quartered, were described yesterday by one of three survivors who reached Free China safely after a transport taking about 2,000 British and Australian prisoners to Japan had been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the coast of Chekiang on Oct. 1.

The account was given to correspondents by Arthur Jack Williams, an ex-convict, who was a prisoner at the camp. . . B.C. Evans is still suffering from an eye ailment resulting from malnutrition during his internment.

Evans, an employee of the British-American Tobacco Co. at Hong Kong and a volunteer in the A.R.P. Service, was detached when he dropped his car into a naval dockyard at Hong Kong on Christmas Day last year—the day the island's capture of the island, including nearly 1,000 Canadians, surrendered.

He was interned in the Samshupo camp with prisoners of war, although he protested he was a civilian. Later he was transferred for several weeks to the North Point Camp in Hong Kong, where the Canadian troops were.

Returned to Samshupo camp, Evans found conditions as bad as ever. "Housing accommodations were 'pretty foul' and there was a 'terrible' amount of disease, including beriberi, pellagra, dysentery and various skin diseases."

"If you scratched your hand," Evans said, "everything turned septic. There was no bandages, except torn-up shirts. There were no facilities such as hot water. Filthy bandages were washed under a cold tap. Medicines were very limited."

"There was a dysentery epidemic. Many men died, often three in a day. For two months hardly a day passed in which there was no deaths. July, August and September were the worst months, with 20 to 40 deaths a month."

MALNUTRITION TERRIBLE

The malnutrition was terrible. One man died weighing only 48 pounds. . . The food consisted of eight ounces of rice and eight ounces of dry bread a day. There was no butter, no sugar, no fruit, no vegetables.

Evans reported that there were incidents such as officers being

Tasty Stuffed Pig's Ears Are Dog's Xmas Gift

ENDIAN—Neddy, every school child in Alberta knows that Santa Claus will remember him at the annual school party and Christmas tree, but the dogs here really got a surprise when Santa handed out a luscious pig's ear stuffed with bread for a Christmas sandwich to each canine that attended the party.

Even the horses, which brought the children were remembered and each received a tiny bag of oats.

The party was under the direction of the teachers, Miss Morris and Miss Reiss.

TOFIELD—Pte. Hugo Strummer

is home on Christmas leave from Red Deer. . . Pte. Edith Davidson, C.W.A.C., is at home from Calgary. . . L.A.C. Albert Sears, R.C.A.F., is at home from Calgary. . . H.M. McChes, R.C.A.F., is at home from Calgary. . . A.F. Edmondson, is spending leave at home.

Marine at 2

Pte. George Holde was only 12 when he joined the U.S. Marines.

He was a "pocket" soldier, and joined the U.S. Marines. . . He was a "pocket" soldier, and joined the U.S. Marines. . . He was a "pocket" soldier, and joined the U.S. Marines.

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Service Chiefs Send Greetings To All Forces

OTTAWA, Dec. 26—(CPI)—Seasonal greetings to the men and women of the armed forces were voiced last night by the chiefs of staff of the dominion's fighting forces, as part of a special Christmas-tide army, navy and air force broadcast.

Vice Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff; Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of general staff of the army; and Air Marshal L. S. Broadner, chief of air staff, delivered the message of good cheer to those in uniform.

Admiral Nelles extended wishes for "good hunting of the Hun" in the new year. He told members of the Canadian Navy they were carrying "one of the heaviest burdens of the war, and you are carrying it very well."

SOURCE OF PRIDE—Gen. Stuart told the men and women of the army "what you are doing and the way in which you are doing it is a source of pride to you, loved ones and to the people of Canada generally." He added: "Be of good cheer in the thought that the fight you are prosecuting is a fight for the very spirit that Christmas represents in the civilized world."

Air Marshal Broadner paid tribute to the men of the R.A.F. and the Australian and New Zealand forces "training here in Canada with us and fighting at our sides all over the globe," as well to the men and women of the R.C.A.F.

British Home Fleet Alone Can Beat Nazi Navy

By CLINTON B. CONGER

UNITED STATES NAVY WAR CORRESPONDENT
WITH BRITISH HOME FLEET, Dec. 26—(Delayed)—[BUP]—Should Germany ever, in desperation, send its entire fleet to sea as a unit, it would be outnumbered and outgunned by the British Home Fleet alone.

Here is the strongest surface line up the Germans could muster: The battleships Tirpitz, 35,000 tons, eight 15-inch guns.

The smaller battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, nine 11-inch guns, which are speedy ships to the extent that they've never fought in battle but are probably too strong to be knocked out by cruisers.

ONE AIRCRAFT CARRIER

The aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin, 40 planes.

The pocket battleships, Luetow formerly Deutschland, and Scheer, six 11-inch guns, of a class which has proven highly vulnerable to cruiser and submarine attack, are not fast enough to escape a modern battleship.

The 10,000-ton, eight-inch gun cruisers Hipper and Prinz Eugen, with the possible addition of the new Seydlitz which have been completed.

The 6,000-ton, six-inch gun cruisers Nürnberg, Leipzig (possibly sunk by a British submarine) and Emden. (Kalen listed as sunk by Russian navy).

NEWEST DESTROYERS

Germany's newest destroyers are understood to carry five 5.1-inch guns, eight torpedo tubes in addition to 4.7 guns. They have lower tubes than the strongest of recent British destroyers and may be faster, but recent British types carry six to eight guns and are thus capable of heavier broadside attacks.

This armada—Germany's fleet—could be outnumbered and outgunned by the British Home Fleet alone, without even calling on other units from other Royal Navy commands or from American naval forces in European waters.

But they might call on the United States cruiser San Francisco for inspiration. A senior naval officer, reviewing the German battle order with this correspondent, was thinking of her when he remarked that it might not necessarily be a battleship which would sail the Tirpitz in the long run. He pointed out that modern cruisers with such armament as 12 six-inch guns can fire 22 rounds a minute.

MIGHT X O, BATTLESHIP

Such a half of fire, he believed, might cripple the vital instruments, jam the turrets, damage machinery, or paralyze communications aboard a battleship.

He pointed out that in a close action the cruiser to strike fatal blows with torpedoes.

The cruiser San Francisco recently knocked out a Japanese battleship in the Guadalcanal area of the South Pacific.

SIREN GOES CUCKOO

LONDON—(CPI)—Last night's raid warning was a cuckoo siren at an Essex town. Engineers have adapted the alarm to give one note for an alert and another for "raid alert," the continuing notes making the cuckoo call.

LONDON—(CPI)—Jewish persecutions in Norway reached a climax recently, when 1,000 Jewish men, women and children were deported aboard a 5,000-ton ship bound for Germany through to Finland.

One yen, two cigarettes and 50 dead fish.

Two Swiss officials once visited the camp, Evans said, but they were surrounded by Japanese and none of the prisoners had a chance to talk to them privately, so they could not tell them what was wrong.



WHEN a child is hurt... or cold... or hungry... the noble instinct does not halt its quick rush of sympathy and comfort to ask the race, the creed or the doctrine of the child. A child is in need... that is enough.

Russian homes have been blasted to rubble... streams of evacuees pour from the danger areas into quiet backwaters to be housed and cared for. And in a land where every possible resource is poured into its war effort, there is an imperative need for warm clothing, medical supplies, for food, for bedding, for books.

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund is a channel through which the Canadian people, in some small measure, could express to our Russian allies our admiration, our sympathy, yes and our gratitude for the magnificent fight they are making in a common cause. The aim of the Fund is to collect donations which will be used to provide needed supplies for Russian civilians.

Support the CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND

Local Subscriptions Received by
The Canadian Bank of Commerce

NOVEMBER, 1942							DECEMBER, 1942							JANUARY, 1943						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31											
29	30																			

Few Mishaps Occur to Mar Holiday Fete

City Marks Fourth War Christmas in Traditional Style

Special Church Services, Numerous Social Functions Mark Festive Celebration

Santa Claus has come and gone for another year, Edmonton's fourth war Christmas is now history and Edmontonians generally can mark the event as one that proved to be a source of joy for several reasons.

Director



Christmas Day in Edmonton is a moving spectacle. At 9 a.m. Friday, when the worldwide message from King George VI left in the hearts of thousands of Edmontonians a message of good will and peace, the city was illuminated by a word of warning that hard days lie ahead.

Edmontonians generally have been exceptionally well with the city police department reporting one of the quietest Christmas seasons in the city's history, and in this sense of the exceptionally large number of city visitors, including servicemen spending their leave here and in spite of the return of improved financial conditions in hundreds of city homes.

In similar fashion the city fire department had a comparatively easy day.

MAIL DELIVERED
Mailmen made only one delivery of Christmas mail to homes and mailmen enjoyed the whole day at their homes.

The day was truly a white Christmas with another half inch of snow falling during Christmas Eve to add to the heavy total of approximately 40 inches that has fallen since the first of December.

Probably the greatest source of trouble for the city was the presence at hundreds of homes of young men and women on leave from the armed services.

Family reunions were therefore happy ones and the double Christmas and Johnnie at home mark Christmas day of 1942 an exceptionally outstanding one in many homes of Edmonton and surrounding communities.

Another significant feature of Edmonton's Christmas was the general spirit of internationalism made possible.

THE QUESTION
Is the apparent success of the "Owl" street railway service sufficient to warrant its extension to other routes?

THE ANSWERS
MRS. A. LITWINOW, housewife: Undoubtedly the "Owl" service is giving a great service on the two lines over which it is now operated, and its extension to other routes would be most acceptable to street railway system patrons. However, the extension is a matter that should be determined only after a fair test has been given the experimental on the present route. I cannot see a fair test can be made of the success or failure of the plan during Christmas week. The time of the experiment should be extended.

PAUL HARVEY, accountant: The "Owl" service is needed when the city's transportation system. It is paying its way on operational costs and is receiving a fair margin of patronage above that required to pay those costs. If the traffic on the service is sustained after the holiday period I can see no reason why the service should not be extended to other routes on the system.

JACK DAWSON, returned soldier: The "Owl" service is rendering good service to the general public, and must be reduced, overhead costs for many bus companies were made it a practice of paying taxi fares for employees who worked late and were unable to avail themselves of the regular street car service. It is gratifying that personnel of the service is paying operational costs. This patronage is the answer to the need of the service.

Lees Dental Laboratory
Phone: 2411, Office 2413
SUITE 4, BENSON BLDG.
1 Door North of Biallo

DANCING TONIGHT
At the Moose Temple
LIVE MUSIC
EVERYBODY WELCOME

EXTRA SPECIAL!
LARGE COATS
WINTER HATS
MEN'S SUITS
CASH AND CARRY—no credit
Dollar Cleaners
Phone 3333

DR. N. W. HAYNES
Formerly of 214 Elgin Bldg. Now at
322 Bicks Building
Corner 10th Street and Jasper Avenue. Phone 7250

Officials Hope Plan Will End School Strike

There is good reason to believe that 62 schools in the Vegreville school district which have been closed since Nov. 10, owing to a teachers' salary strike and it is expected a decision will be reached shortly, perhaps on Tuesday.

The strike is affecting between 1,700 and 2,000 students.

The history of the negotiations for settlement of the strike has been marked by rejection and counter-rejections of plans submitted in an effort to break the deadlock between teachers and the school board.

ARBITRATION ORDER
The strike arose from the school board's refusal to accept an increased salary schedule offered by teachers and by the executive committee of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

According to a report received from the school board, the board has offered to pay for the services of 62 teachers for the 1942-43 year an additional amount of \$6,700 toward the salary of the teachers.

The school board has also offered to pay for the services of 62 teachers for the 1942-43 year an additional amount of \$6,700 toward the salary of the teachers.

Trustees took the stand this morning more than that demanded by teachers, and they went on strike, taking into consideration the fact that the school board had not agreed to the strike.

It was also pointed out that the school board had not agreed to the strike.

As an alternative plan, the board offered to increase the total of the present salary schedule by \$2,500 a year for a year's service. This amount would be distributed by teaching time lost owing to the strike.

Teachers rejected this offer. A new proposal is now before the board, but it is not yet known if the department of education is hopeful it will end the strike and put teachers back in classrooms for school opening on Monday.

Next, Nature of the new proposal has not been revealed.

Instructors Are Now Needed For Mechanic Course
Plans for a new mechanic course in the provincial department of agriculture, the Dominion Provincial Youth Training Program, will be completed by the end of the year.

Mr. Gaudier states that if these proposed farm shop courses have to be abandoned, the department of education will be forced to find instructors at this particular time when every effort should be made to keep the instruction in serviceable condition.

The courses have been planned to give the student a practical type of work using the advantage of new farm equipment due to war-time restrictions on the use of metal.

Use of Symbol '1918' Is Now Urged To Taunt Nazis
LONDON, Dec. 26.—(C.P.)—Col. G. H. G. Gold, a well-known anti-Nazi campaign which urged the use of the symbol "1918" to taunt the Nazis.

Col. Gaudier urged his listeners in Britannic occupied countries last night to use the symbol "1918" to taunt the Nazis.

He said that the symbol "1918" was a reminder to the Germans of their defeat in 1918.

Edmonton Airmen Killed in Action
Word was received here Saturday that Pilot Officer Ernest St. John, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was killed in action over the North Atlantic.

St. John, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. St. John, of 2141 Kensington, was killed in action over the North Atlantic.

St. John was a navigator with a Halifax bomber crew. No details of the circumstances under which he met his death were given in the message.

Besides his parents, he is survived by five brothers and one sister. St. John was born in Edmonton and attended school at the Queen Alexandra Public School and Strathcona High School.

He enlisted in May, 1940, and went overseas last August after completing his training at the Royal Canadian Air Force School in England.

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Good Neighbor Has Merry Christmas



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of 1111 24th Avenue, had a very merry Christmas with their family and friends.

The family was joined by a large number of friends and relatives for a festive meal.

Mr. Brown, who is a well-known figure in the community, was also present.

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Railroad Man Recalls Story Bygone Years

Grand old veteran of the early railroad days, W. A. Brown, recalled general superintendent of the Canadian National Railway.

Alberta district, like no other, has change stories of the early days in the history of the Canadian National Railway.

W. A. Brown, who is a well-known figure in the community, was also present.

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I Saw Today



MRS. HARRY KINLOCH on the South Side recounting Christmas Eve activities to a friend.

AND Jean Nelson in the central section of the city giving her views on a variety of subjects. Jenny Henderson on 10th street exchanging greetings with a friend.

Edith Hilton on 112nd street stopping to see a friend. Mrs. G. A. Bradley in the same area.

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Five Babies Welcome Presents

Stork Is Kept Busy To Families Here at Christmas

In addition to large numbers of highly qualified medical men who are already serving with the army, navy and air forces, medical students now training at the University of Alberta are also being "ticketed" for the armed services on graduation.

At 1021 a.m. St. Nick and the Stork called at the Royal Alexandra hospital as early as 2 a.m. to deliver the first bundle. In the form of a six pound, six ounce baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCall, of 11129 10th Avenue.

The second bundle was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tetter, Fort Saskatchewan, with a boy weighing seven pounds, three ounces.

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Military Orders

AND RE: EDWIN J. BULLOCK

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Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 2161—Ask for Dept.

Most Men and Young Men Will Choose

FASHION-CRAFT TAILORED TUXEDOS

For New Year's Dance and Dinner Parties!

No need to hesitate over a TUXEDO for New Year's dinner and dinner parties, for they have fashion's OK for any formal or informal evening occasion.

The only thing with which discriminating men are concerned, is the make of the TAILOR... and the majority prefer "FASHION-CRAFT".

Tailored of imported fine all wool crests in midnight blue... simple and double-breasted models with regular or drop shoulders. Darts are in regular and pleated front styles trimmed with black silk braid down-outseam and finished

(continued)

Rail Workers Are Thanked By C.R. President

With The Railroaders

MONTREAL, Dec. 25.—Thank letters for their contribution to Canada's war effort, R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, has issued a seasonal message to the rail workers in the employ of the system. In this message made public by the Canadian National Railways, he says: "The rail workers have been the backbone of the war effort."

With the year-end approaches, I wish to pay tribute to all the company's personnel, shore and afloat, who have done so much during the year to make the service of the Canadian National System and its subsidiaries of vital importance to the United Nations in their struggle to preserve world freedom.

The ever increasing demands imposed upon the facilities of the company have been met with expedition and general satisfaction, and the Canadian National System has been able to maintain its important share in the fields of transportation and production to the war effort.

BEST WISHES
In expressing thanks and appreciation to all those identified with the company for their loyalty and cooperation, I would like to thank the employees and their families who have made a sacrifice for the company. We will all, I know, enter 1943 with courage and determination to contribute our share to the cause which we have at heart.

Chief Officer Of Steamship Awarded O.B.E.

MONTREAL, Dec. 25.—A cable received here today by R. B. Taskie, general manager of the Canadian National Steamships, from the London office of the Order of the British Empire, states that Captain Kelly of the Lady Hawkins, who was awarded the O.B.E. for his services in the war, has been appointed by His Majesty King George VI. as a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Three members of the crew, Robert Clayton Hamilton, N. Williams, Robert of Hamilton and Charles Bolton of Upper Lee, have also been awarded the O.B.E. for their gallantry. The announcement of these awards appeared in the London Gazette.

In August last, Captain Kelly was honored by the dominion government for conspicuous gallantry shown on the occasion of the sinking of the Lady Hawkins which was one of the fleet operating in the West Indian service of the C.N. Steamships. She was torpedoed by a German submarine on August 15, 1942, and despite a heavy list and under conditions of extreme difficulty three boats were lowered and took on survivors to the limit of capacity. Captain Kelly, who was in command of the ship, and with him was Lt. Commander O. Griffin, R.C.N.R. of Montreal, who was last seen on deck directing the launching of a life boat.

HIT ENGINEER ROOM
The torpedo struck in the engine room immediately disabling the ship's lighting plant. The launching of boats was carried out in darkness but discipline and order were maintained throughout that time.

When daylight broke, about six hours after the sinking, the crew in command of Captain Kelly's boat had picked up a number of survivors from the water and when it started on the scene of the sinking contained 76 persons.

Rough weather was afterwards experienced but by skillful navigation Captain Kelly and his crewmen surmounted these perils and after having been aloft five days on the open sea the St. Columba was sighted in the night and took on board the survivors of the Lady Hawkins. All members of the crew displayed great courage and resourcefulness and a large share of the credit for bringing the passengers to safety was given to Mr. Kelly's Officer, Hamilton and Bolton in carrying out Captain Kelly's orders.

Abbott and Costello Top Money Makers In Film Colony

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Those zany from the stage, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, have proved, if anything, that vaudeville may be dead but is an exceedingly healthy species in the picture business.

The picture exhibitors' annual poll of film exhibitors announced in today's edition of the trade journal, puts the picture of the big 10 in an unprecedented rise from nowhere two years ago.

Abbott and Costello, who have been dropping to fourth behind Clark Gable, now a lieutenant in the United States army, are the new top duo. They are followed by Gene Kelly and Judy Garland.

The definition calls Gable the "altruistic, all-around champion of the marquis." He has been second in the poll for the past year and has been in the big ten ever since 1939.

Gene Kelly, who is a dancer, and Judy Garland, who is a singer, are the new top duo. They are followed by Gene Kelly and Judy Garland.

Water Baby

Bueny's is visiting with his parents at Wataman for the Christmas holiday.

Maintenance of Way Employees' Lodge No. 106 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees has arrived safely and have been distributed, according to the records of the lodge.

Switchman S. Thompson has been promoted to yardmaster at North Edmonton.

Switchman W. Fleming has been appointed night yardmaster at Calder.

Miss Grace Wilkins, who has been teaching in the Spruce Grove district, is spending the Christmas holiday season with her parents, Stockepeer & Mrs. Wilkins.

Machinist Ernie Mills is off work on sick leave.

AB. Michael Gleason, R.C.N., who has been serving off the east coast, is home on leave and visiting with his parents, Air Brakeman S. Gleason and Mrs. Gleason.

Mr. W. Hadden, wife of Lineman Bill Hadden of Mirror, was a city visitor last week.

Engineer J. Purcell and Mrs. Purcell, and granddaughter Iona of Mirror, were visitors in Edmonton during last week.

IS CONVALESCING
Mrs. J. Fraser, wife of Engineer J. Fraser, who has been ill and has been confined to the Royal Alexandra hospital, is now convalescing at home.

Glean Davies, CP, Air Lines employee, returned from the north and is spending a Christmas holiday visiting with his parents, Brakeman C. Davies and Mrs. Davies.

Ernest Bowden, son of Butler-mechanic Sid Bowden of Mirror, who has been attending youth training in Edmonton, has returned home for Christmas.

Ar. Gunnison, R.C.N., who has been spending leave visiting with his parents, Engineer M. McMillan and Mrs. McMillan, has returned to his station.

Machinist Apprentice Denny LAC Sewell Bell is home on leave.

Mr. T. Bradner, wife of conductor T. Bradner, was a visitor in Peace River recently.

Norma Crowell, daughter of engineer Fred Crowell and Mrs. Crowell, is a recent city visitor.

Miss Gladys Christofel is in McLean for the Christmas holiday visiting her parents, section foreman Henry Christofel and Mrs. Christofel.

Harry Jones is in McLean visiting with his parents, conductor Percy Jones and Mrs. Jones.

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Probably it's not the heat but the humidity which makes shapely Janet Mantell set this way in mid-winter. Venice, Calif., is going to hate us for this "mid-winter" gag.

Non-scrupulous Denver, died aboard a rescue ship from Italy, after being fished in the explosion, but the other 35 members of the crew and a suitcase crew were escaped unscathed.

The sinking looked to 50 the Associated Press agency announced sightings of Allied and neutral ships in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

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What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the Broadcasting Corporation and its stations are due to broadcast changes by the broadcasting stations at stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Winnipeg Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. **CRUA—1260 k.c.** University of Alberta. **CICA—1260 k.c.** Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. **CFMR—1260 k.c.** Motors-Sank. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

N.—National Broadcasting Company Station: KOA, 830 k.c. KTL, 630 k.c. KRL, 30 k.c. **C.—Canadian Broadcasting System Station:** KVI, 560 k.c. KSL, 1160 k.c. WCCO, 880 k.c. KNN, 1070 k.c. KIRO, 720 k.c.

Saturday Afternoon
11:00—News broadcast. CICA, CBC.
11:15—Jack Benny. CICA, CBC.
11:30—Church of our Christ. CICA, CBC.
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New Hope Burns For Canadians as Allies Victoriously Enter New Year

Canadian Men and Equipment Played Large Part in Sweep Through Africa



Closing 1942 with a series of smashing victories and a general heightening of the offensive spirit all through their ranks, the United Nations are now approaching the brightest New Year since

the outbreak of the second World War. Symbolic of the new spirit of attack is this photo, showing Allied infantrymen in the act of capturing a tank on desert from Rommel's once proud Afrika Korps.



Grim "never say die" Fighting French gunners man their Bofors gun in desert battle. Swarms of these 40-mm "ack ack" guns, in use in many theatres of war, come from huge Ontario gun plant which has already delivered more than 1,000.



Gasoline rationing, which was tightened in 1942, may be even tighter in 1943. But if the saving of gasoline at home can speed victory, thriftiness is well worth while.



A British Tommy relaxes in the shade of an army truck while he reads Field Marshal Smuts' "Plans For a Better World". Many thousands of these trucks have been shipped from Canadian plants to the fighting forces in the desert.



Tommies load a red hot 6-pounder. Hundreds of these tank busting guns are turned out in Canada. Scores of Canadian-built 25-pounders paved the way for Montgomery's advance. Churchill calls this weapon "world's best field gun".



Canada's greatest contribution to the success of the African campaign was its steady output of munitions of all kinds. The men and women who toil in the country's many arms plants may well feel proud of the part they have played.



Canada turns out thousands of these sturdy, speedy universal carriers many of which are seeing action in Africa. Large proportion of 8th Army's mechanized vehicles come from the Dominion. They rate highly with their British users.



In the African campaign many lives were saved because of travelling blood banks. Blood donations of some Canadian may have saved a fighter on desert front.



Canada has not only supplied bombs to the African front — but also the men to drop them. Hundreds of Canadians took part in the air offensive, serving with the R.A.F. or the R.C.A.F. The

bombs were produced in Canada in the Empire's largest plant of its kind. This huge factory turns out more than 100,000 bombs a year. Its products have hammered our enemies on many fronts.

Frantic Festival

By Edmund Fancott

THE STORY: Myra and Fay Peterson, two Montreal girls, are visiting at the home of Fay's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Peterson, who is a well-known socialite. The girls are having a party and are very much excited. Myra is a very pretty girl and is very popular. Fay is a very pretty girl and is very popular. They are both very much excited and are having a very good time.

CHAPTER VII

CHRISTMAS DAY was crisp and sunny after the snow and the carrying the party of three drove up through the Laurentian hills through a scene that looked like a Christmas card. The girls packed up with color, ebullience of yellow necked laces and French Canadian fashions, with their picturesque curved roofs.

Pay squeezed between Myra and Fay on the car. They were driving carefully on the range road that led to Fay's cottage. The snow had not been ploughed and the car cut deep ruts through the glittering surface. Luckily there had been no wind and there were no drifts to stall the car.

"I'm sure Benny is waiting, according to his lights," Myra was saying. "As for Benny, my bet is that he's too dumb to do anything wrong."

"He that as it may," said Ross Peterson. "When I called the studio to pick up Fay's aunt the woman who cleans his place said that had been two pairs of children. One was a police car asking if a man dressed as Santa Claus had been seen to go in there yesterday. The incident was in the paper last night, and some fool had telephoned the police saying they saw the man described running into Fay's house. But the other pair were different."

Hold Everything

"It's still warm up here but it will be pretty cold when the sun drops below the trees. What do you say to a cigar before we run down?"

She took the cigar he offered her and accepted his light. He was slightly disconcerted to see her flushed and bright-eyed with the excitement of making a toast. She had just had just left the house. "Still much," he asked.

"Not as much as I'd like," Fay replied with a quick smile. "Work interferes."

He looked at her with a smile. Her lips were full and the excitement had no other coloring on them. It suddenly struck him how much ever life were like to kiss that way than when they were waxed like a pair of silk with sticky stuff.

"Look at me," he said. She did. Then as she took her cigar from her mouth, he kissed her forehead quickly and kissed her. Her head

"Hey, you cut out whistling at all the WAVES!"

Laft-A-Day



"While you're at it, how about putting in an order for a new map and pal?"

Curious World — By William Ferguson



SCIENTISTS SAY: HUSBANDS AND WIVES SNAG AT EACH OTHER MORE, AND CHILDREN BECOME MORE NAUVO, WHEN THE BARONETTER IS KICKED.

IN BERLIN, IF YOU TOOK YOUR BLIND TO THE TALKING TO GET IT CLEANER, YOU COULD EMBROIDER BACK IN "GUCK DUCK" OR "HUCK DUCK" OR "HUCK DUCK."

INSECTS HAVE NO BREAKFAST ORGANS IN THEIR HEADS.

AMSTER. SIX MONTHS... if the tailor will accept the suit at all.

"What was wrong with them?" asked Myra.

"They were up from the States," said Ross. "They were looking for a couple of friends of theirs, a big fellow and a little fellow, as they looked like."

"That's a good description," said Myra. "A bit on the general side. What did they say they looked like?"

"She's Scottish and she said a lot like the look of them. They asked her where they were and she said they were looking for a couple of friends of theirs, a big fellow and a little fellow, as they looked like."

"That's a good description," said Myra. "A bit on the general side. What did they say they looked like?"

By Edmund Fancott

shot back from his knee and her eyes had a disconcerting and somewhat maddening smile behind them that made him feel as if he were being a small but impulsive boy doing something that was quite out of order but which under the circumstances could be tolerated.

"Like it?" he said to cover up his embarrassment.

"Love it," she replied. "But I like to go, say, fiftyfifty on these things."

She tried to keep her voice calm but she had hard work to do that because she resented it but because he had made her breathe more quickly, like a stick suddenly plunging into deep water and stirring the depths. The last thing she wanted was to be disturbed in that way. She did not want to become involved with any man.

Then she was gone down the trail that led down the mountain-side. She threw his cigar down in the snow and was after her.

By Edmund Fancott

She was running at a fast clip down a wide trail cut through the woods and Ross raced after her to warn her of a difficult turn where the hill dipped steeply. To anyone not knowing the trail and not a skilful skier it was a dangerous turn to attempt at high speed because there was no indication that it was the usual and the markers had not been put up for the season.

There was one more danger. She widened here with a dangerous dip to one side which would drive her a barrel of steel into the snow. He took it with a flying sweep and she came to a sudden stop. He was just 50 yards above her. She was a reckless abandon he risked a jump and landed in a cloud of loose snow ending in a tangle of poles and skis. He could only pray that she had caught the situation in time and she would not pile over him.

When his face emerged wet and red from the deep snow he looked around and looked up to see her calmly getting up out of the snow. She had, with the quick wit of a good skier, done the only thing she could do. She had slipped on her side with arms spread wide. It had brought her up within a few feet of Ross.

She was up before him, looking at him with a smile. "I thought you could ski," she said. "You might have killed me."

"I thought you could ski," she said. "You might have killed me."

"I thought you could ski," she said. "You might have killed me."

By Edmund Fancott

"To Be Continued"

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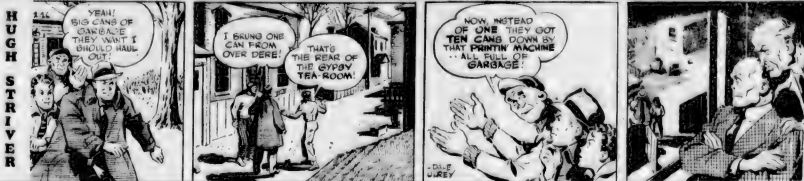
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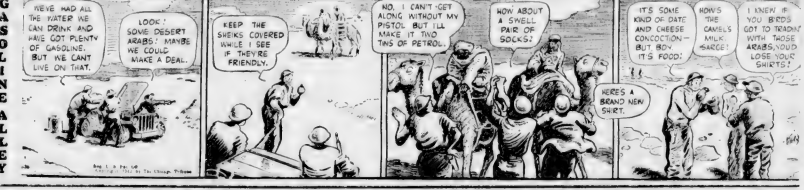
Bing Crosby - Bob Hope in "ROAD TO MOROCCO" at the CAPITOL



Complete Stock of Stanfields Underwear ARMY & NAVY Winter Wearing Apparel For Less



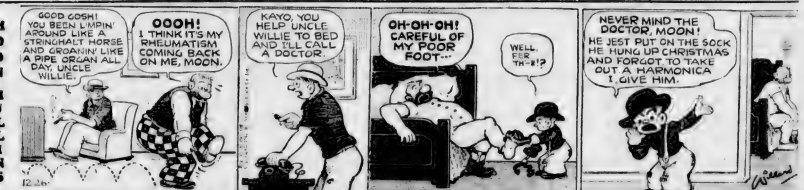
69c THIRTY WASH, to lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY CARRY AND SAVE CLEANING, 39c



EDMONTON'S QUALITY NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY



EDMONTON'S SMART BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW



Death Penalty Is Asked For Making Defective Materials



Quake Kills 474





Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

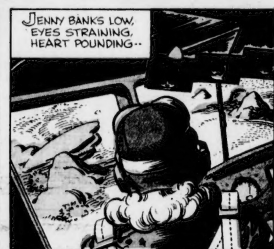
Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942



THE DAYLIGHT DISAPPEARANCE OF GRACE LORE STILL IS A MYSTERY. PILOTS OF JENNY'S BIRD GIRL SHUTTLE COMMAND ARE JITTERY BUT GAME, TAKING THE SYMBOL S-X CARGO PLANES OUT ON SCHEDULE--JENNY IS DUE TO TAKE OFF IN A FEW MINUTES--



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buck-sroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

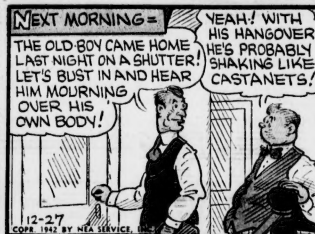
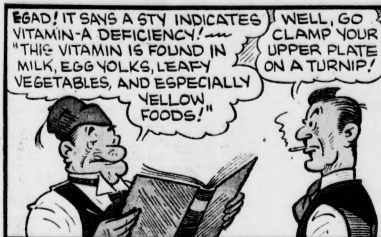
Way"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too far on to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious World"

"This

Curious

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942

Believe It or Not By Ray

HIS OWN JAILER

JEAN BALUE, FRENCH PREMIER, OFTEN SIGNED STATE PAPERS WITHOUT READING THEM. ACCIDENTALLY HE SIGNED A WARRANT COMMITTING HIMSELF TO IMPRISONMENT IN A CAGE. THIS SENTENCE WAS IMMEDIATELY EXECUTED AND BALUE ACTUALLY SPENT 11 YEARS IN AN IRON CAGE.

Loches France - 1469 - 1480

FORTRESS PLAN OF THE MAD MULLAH
Jid Ali
Somali Land
Africa

NOTE THE CURIOUS AND INTRICATE CONSTRUCTION

THE TOUCAN
TROPICAL BIRD
YELPS LIKE A DOG

SANTO SILIANO
Brooklyn
AT THE AGE OF 21
HAD 2 1/2 YEARS OF CREDITED EDUCATION!

9 YEARS IN ITALY - 12 1/2 YEARS IN THE U.S.

MINCE PIE
WAS FORBIDDEN IN AMERICA FOR 22 YEARS (1657-1681) AS A HEATHEN ABOMINATION

DOG
DROPPED R.G. DOG CHASED HIS OWN TAIL AND CAUGHT IT

OWNED BY ROBERT A. GAULDIN
Bridgwater, N.J., U.S.

HOW MANY DAYS BETWEEN XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S THIS YEAR?
357 DAYS
IS THE CORRECT ANSWER.

IT REQUIRED 20 YEARS TO BUILD THE FRIGATE "INDUS" (1819-1839) THIS IS THE RECORD FOR SLOWNESS, Portsmouth, England.

SUPERMAN

NOT MANY OF BOB FRANKLIN'S FANS REALIZE THAT BEFORE HE CLICKED IN THE MOVIES, THEIR FAVORITE STAR WAS A CIRCUS PERFORMER. BOB WILL NOW REPEAT HIS OLD ACT FOR YOUR PLEASURE.

JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

BEHOLD AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE ACTOR MASON. SUPERMAN REJOINS LOIS AS CLARK KENT SHORTLY AFTER THE PREMIERE PERFORMANCE OF THE VICTORY GALVAN BEGINS.

YESSIRREE - JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

THE AUDIENCE LOVES IT!

IT'S SURE - FIRE STUFF! - THAT WIRE!

CLARK'S TELESCOPIC VISION REVEALS TO HIM THAT ONE OF THE THEATRE WIRE HAS BEEN PARTIALLY SEVERED!

I GOT TO GET AWAY FROM LOIS WITHOUT AROUSING HER SUSPICIONS - AH - I'VE GOT IT!

MR. KENT SEATED ROW 11 SEAT 28, IS WANTED ON THE TELEPHONE.

YES, SIR.

THAT'S ODD! NO ONE BEHIND ME! I GUESS WHOEVER SPOKE TO ME WALKED OFF.

A TELEPHONE CALL FOR YOU, MR. KENT.

EXCUSE ME, LOIS.

THIS DEFINITELY ISN'T THE MOST COMFORTABLE PLACE IN THE WORLD TO SWITCH GARMENTS, BUT I'VE GOT TO CHANGE IDENTITIES - AND IN A HURRY!

BUT AT THAT MOMENT - THE WIRE SNAPS!

READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN